Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 72. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A 10-pound sack of sugar last week cost us 48 cents. This week we paid 58 cents and next week the grocer said we would pay 62 cents or sweeten our coffee with molasses This is an immediate result of the war in Europe combined with the experience gained in the World War. But with a huge surplus of all kinds of food including flour, sugar, and meat products, fear of a food shortage is unwarranted. What we are doing now is to pay profits to food speculators. We suspect that as soon as the Washington administration can bring its powers to bear on the speculators prices will drop off again, and the speculators will take a beating. To try to affect food corners, whatever else may be said of it, in a country which has been battling with a surplus, is like sweeping back the tides with a splint broom. It can't be done.

Copper, steel, lead and other metals are on the wing upward. They always are in war time. Most manufactured commodities will also trend higher, not from scarcity of materials, but because production cannot be speeded up as fast as the consumer demand.

Even in this great field, however, there is a new factor, not present in the World War. We have a labor reservoir of some 10,000,000 of unemployed. These will be gradually absorbed in industry and agriculture, if the war lasts long enough. There will be a general shifting of skilled labor to better jobs, and a filling in from the bottom stratum of unskilled labor to take the jobs vacated in the process of advancement for the skilled. The demand for farm products ultimately will employ a large proportion of the idle hosts that now form a vexing social and economic problem.

These comments are based of course, on the premises that the war abroad will continue for some two or three years, that the United States does not actually engage in it, and that eventually Congress will amend the present neutrality act to permit this country to supply anything that any belligerents can pay for and carry away in their own ships. As the war progresses, we believe that the popular demand for amendment to the present neutrality act will grow stronger. Both labor and employers will demand it, in order to take advantage of the business opportunities which the European war affords.

The prize for being the greatest liar in all history, we believe should be awarded the Hitler government. While the German march into Poland is confirmed from other sources, including the Warsaw communiques, Germans still deny that a shot has been fired across the Maginot line, in face of Belgian and Swiss reports of heavy cannonading, and Associated Press reports of French advances into German territory. The German denial of their U-boat sinking of the Athenia, is also in line with their policy of prevarication. It can easily be understood, however, that German communiques are issued solely for home consumption. While we may take the story of revolt and rebellion behind the German frontiers with plenty of salt, as a matter of wishful thinking on the part of the French and British, the fact that England devoted a large part of its early aerial attack to distributing 9 million propaganda leaflets over Germany, indicates quite clearly that British authorities regard the German worker and soldier as ripe for revolt.

If Germany should rise against its Nazi leaders the war would be over very shortly, much to the discomfiture of our war speculators. As yet, there is little basis for hope that this will occur. The iron hand of dictatorship will not be loosened easily.

Our administration in Washington is making every effort to restore unity among our own people. Communist and fascist alike are to be much restricted in their activities and all leaders of these subversive forces will, if present promise is kept be constantly under surveillance of Federal authorities. We surmise that even if Harry Bridges escapes deportation, as a communist, his powers will be considerably restricted under the measures now being instituted by the Federal Government. Testimony recently has been running heavily against this Australian radical. We still feel that the testimony produced by the Federal Immigration authorities comes in the main from shady and disreputable characters, mostly renegade Reds. On the other hand testimony for him comes from the same putrid social substrata. We consider that the evidence offered by two Stanford professors is neither for or against Bridges. Their testimony had to do with Marxian theory rather than modern day communist practice. With the Federal government really in earnest in its determination to clip the activities of fascist and communist, the chances of deporting Bridges, we believe are slightly better than they were.

ENROLLMENT IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GAINS

Enrollment in the high school this year, according to Superintendent Kjorlie, is practically the same as last year, which totaled 251, during the first week. In the elementary school however, 477 have enrolled as against 411 last year during the opening week. This is a gain of 66 over last year's opening enrollment. It is expected that it quickly reach the total of 505 which was closing figure of enrollment last term.

District Superintendent H. E. Kjorlie opened the first assembly of the new year Tuesday by introducing the Nevada City high school faculty. He also introduced Miss Margie Clark, senior student body president who in turn introduced her corps of officers as follows: Elsie Schreiber, vice president; Oscar Ingstrom, secretary and Adrianne Barnhardt, treasurer. Miss Barnhardt is also 1940 editor of the Quill, the school's yearbook.

Although the new bus has not yet arrived, according to Mr. Kjorlie, when it does it will pick up all the Willow Valley and Murchie Mine road students at these two places. Indian Flat students will be brought in by the North San Juan bus.

BANK OF AMER. WILL CELEBRATE AT FAIR SEPT. 9

Bank of America is inviting the whole state to a big California birth day party, climaxed by a brilliant evening of fireworks pageant, at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Saturday. September 9, in celebration of "Bank of America Day."

Members of the bank's staff and their families, twelve thousand strong, representing practically all of the bank's 495 branches throughout the state, will be present to act as hosts and also to take part in the first statewide staff gathering in the history of the organization.

The bank will begin its program of entertainment on Treasure Island at 4 p. m. following the Admission Day parade which will be held in San Francisco Saturday morning by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. This will be an hour's free variety show, headed by Eddie Fitzspatrick's band, in the open air theatre opposite the bank's Treasure Island branch.

The fireworks pageant, starting at 8 p. m on the Lake of the Nations, will be the most elaborate yet shown on Treasure Island. It will begin with a great aerial bombardment, followed by displays around the shores of the lake and set pieces which will face the grand stands in the Temple Compound.

"Cavalcade of the Golden West" is increasing its seating capacity to provide for its biggest audience since the opening of the exposition when the bankers take over the whole house for the 9 p. m. performance. The regular program will be supplemented by special welcoming ceremonies in which the chairman of the board A. P. Giannini and President L. M. Giannini will participate and a dramatization of colorful episodes in the bank's history.

Mrs. Grace Cleland had as recent visitors her sister, Mrs. L. R. Ayres and Mrs Agnes Taylor of Oakland.

SCOUTERS TO DINE AND DISCUSS PROGRAM

Nevada City Scouters will meet at dinner Tuesday evening in the National hotel. A new method of conducting the future program will be discussed, according to Horace Curnow, the chairman of the Nevada City District Scout Council.

HI SCHOOL GRADS IN REUNION AT MOSSWOOD PARK

Many graduates of Grass Valley and Nevada City high schools are now living in the bay region and plans are now afoot to arrange for class reunions to be held in conjunction with the annual Nevada county reunion held each year in Mosswood Park in Oakland.

The reunion this year is to be held on Sunday, September 17, and it is expected that representatives of the various classes will meet at that time to arrange for the class reunion in 1940. It has been suggested that, hereafter, high school class groups meet for luncheons at various places in Oakland prior to the general reunion.

Because many present residents of Nevada county, as well as many former Nevada countyans now living in all parts of Northern California, are planning week end trips to the bay region on September 16 and 17, a record attendance is expected at the reunion. Many have already signified their intentions of attending the exposition on Saturday and the Nevada county reunion on Sunday.

Since the reunion is primarily a time when old friends and acquaintances meet to chat, the executive committee has decided against a prolonged program. Several carefully selected vocal and musical numbers will be presented.

PUBLIC INVITED TO MEET NEW TRINITY RECTOR

The public is cordially invited to attend the reception to be given in honor of the Rev. H. T. Pateman, the new rector of Trinity Parish. The reception will be given by the guilds and the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Libbey, 520 East Broad street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Those acting on the reception committee are Richard L. Bigelow for the vestry, Mrs. George Wright for Trinity Guild, Mrs. E. M. Rector for Saint Agnes' Guild, and Mrs. Phoebe Hathaway for the Altar Guild. The Parish will be represented by the Parish Visitor, Miss Mary Hoskins. The church school will be represented by Miss Elma Hecker. The department of church music will have as its hostesses Mrs. Grace Raymond and Mrs. Marian Libbey.

The Rev. H. T. Pateman is a Virginian. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville Virginia. After four years of academic work at the University of Virginia, Mr. Pateman went to Washington, D. C., where he studied for three years in theology; it was there he took his degree in divinity. Not being satisfied with having filled the required number of years for the Episcopal ministry, Mr. Pateman took an eighth year of study at the mother seminary of the Episcopal church in New York City.

Mr. Pateman comes to us from the diocese of California, where he has for the past two years served on the Commission for College Work and on the Board of Religious Education. Mr. Pateman was the Episcopal Student Chaplain at Stanford University and the Associate Rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, Palo Alto.

Mr. Pateman has preached from the pulpits of some of the largest churches of the country including the Church of The Holy Nativity in New York City; Trinity Church in San Francisco; and Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

Mr. Pateman is thirty years of age. He comes to us in the fourth year of his ministry. We of Trinity Parish heartily welcome him. Let each and everyone of us endeavor to make him feel at home in Nevada City.

(Signed) RICHARD L. BIGELOW,
Senior Warden.

EDMUND KINYON ROTARY SPEAKER

The Rotary club at luncheon yesterday in the National Hotel heard an interesting address upon the city of Washington. The speaker was Edmund G. Kinyon, editor of the Grass Valley Morning Union, who returned recently from a tour across the continent. Fred Garrison, chairman of the day introduced the speaker.

Rotarians decided to hold a "ladies night" and picnic at Pioneers park on the evening of September 21. The event is an annual affair. Tickets will be sold at the club luncheon next Thursday. H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was admitted to membership and welcomed to the club yesterday.

Ernest Baxter, chief of fire control in Tahoe National Forest, called attention to the fact that fires this year have ravaged 350,000 acres in the California national forests, besides a vast acreage burned over in state lands. Most of the fires he stated, were man created, smokers bearing responsibility for most of the damage Members of the club signed a pledge not only to see to it that they set no fires, but promising to assist as volunteer fire officers in preventing others from carelessly setting fires.

Washington, Mr. Kinyon stated, is characteristically a southern city. Half of its 500,000 population is of the negro race, and negro cottages and cabins crowd great federal buildings in some instances and are often found adjacent to splendid homes. The city, until 1883, had a civil government of its own, but in that year, the government was taken over by Congress and a committee of three congressmen now administer its affairs. The reason for the change was the fear that the government of the Capitol might ultimately come under the control of elements adverse to the government. Indeed, the speaker said, if the vote were accorded residents of Washington, the negroes are sufficiently numerous to control its affairs. The parks and public monuments of Washington are under the administration of the National Park Service, which does a splendid work in caring for the beautiful parks and avenues of the city.

Mr. Kinyon noted that Washington lives much in its past. Indeed, he said, the past, its traditions and history have a marked influence on its present day administration, more perhaps, than is conducive to its best interest.

The theatre where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated still stands and is in use. The house across the way to which the dying President was taken after the fatal shooting, is also there and, with the theatre, has become a Mecca for patriotic tourists. The house of Robert E. Lee is still preserved as it was on the morning when the great Confederate military leader mounted his horse and rode away to the South, never to return again in the uniform of the United States Army. Under the Hoover administration the Lee plantation in Virginia was restored and today is a popular goal of the nation's travelers and students of history.

FAST WORK ON NEW HOSPITAL

The concrete foundations for the Newmont Mining Company's new hospital inside Nevada City's southern city limits are poured and all concrete work is practically done. Forms are now being removed. About 100 feet of concrete street pipe is stored on the lot ready for installation. Practically all leveling about the planned big structure is done. Ten men are employed.

GOLD BLUFF MINE

C. S. Morbio of San Francisco and associates have taken an option on the Gold Bluff property near Downieville. An extensive development program is under way and plans are to carry on work started in Sailor Ravine last summer. A contract has been let to George Costa of Downieville for the first unit of the work. Air pipe and compressor equipment have been installed in Sailor Ravine tunnel. Charles Higdon is consulting engineer for the property. The Gold Bluff has been idle since 1915, the extensive development program being stopped through the death of L. Rosenfeld.

County Celebrates At State Fair Tomorrow

Mining, king of early days California, and Nevada county, still one of its most important domains, will rule the California State Fair tomorrow, Saturday, September 9.

The twelve million dollar industry and the county will be jointly honored in a special program celebrating "Mining Day" and "Nevada County Day" at the 85th annual state exposition.

Arrangements for the events are being completed by Fred F. Cassidy, Nevada City, chairman of Nevada County Day and George W. Hallock, Grass Valley and Alleghany, president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association and chairman of Mining Day.

A unique feature of the program will be a single and double jack drilling contest between Nevada and Amador county miners. Fair officials announced it will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in front of the main agricultural building.

A Nevada county Cornish choral society will sing for guests at the Nevada county luncheon in Governor's Hall. Young Billy Tobiassen, son of Sheriff Carl Tobiassen is on the program for several solos.

In the afternoon, the winner of the Nevada County Day Handicap will be awarded a gold horseshoe pin donated by residents of the county.

Olney Donnelly, Grass Valley, president of the Mine Workers' Protective League, is assisting Fred Cassidy, the chairman in developing plans for the fair program.

HALL ACCUSES CITY COUNCIL OF PRIVILEGES

Benjamin Hall, Mayor of Nevada City, last night told the City Council that he was "incensed" at its actions and that the impression had been created that the councilmen "are enjoying special priviliges." The reason for the statement, which he read before the meeting opened, was the awarding of a contract for the new police car to a son of a councilman and the appointment of the son of another councilman to the police force.

In considering future actions Hall admonished the council to "give fullest consideration to the moral principles involved."

The business before the council last night consisted mainly of discussion of the proposed chlorinization plant. It was decided to inspect the plant at Lincoln in the near future. It was also brought up that the sum of $1370 which was paid for the police car might be interpreted to mean that the car alone cost that much. It was pointed out that of that amount $215 was for special accessories.

Hall's complete statement follows:

Nevada City, Calif.
Sept. 7, 1939.

Gentlemen:

Before proceeding with the regular business I desire to make a statement in regard to the special meeting that was called during my absence, and of the action that was taken on matters passed upon at that time.

I do not approve of what you did and do not want the good people of Nevada City to consider that I was a party thereto.

Upon being advised of what transpired I felt so incensed I immediately forwarded my resignation as a member of this council, however, upon my return and at the request of some of our people, who think I can still be of service by remaining on the Council, I have decided to do so.

My understanding of the duties of a councilman is to administer the affairs of the city to the very best of his ability without any expectation of financial gain, or any other special privilege, our only reward being the commendation of the public for a service well done, and the fulfillment of the trust they have reposed in us.

The fact that the newly appointed police officer is the son of one of our councilmen, and that another one is the distributor of the Chrysler car, rightly creates the impression that the councilmen ARE enjoying special privileges regardless of the merits or quality of the automobile purchased, which I do not question, or the qualifications of the newly appointed officer, of which I have no personal knowledge. I trust however that he will perform his duties to the satisfaction of all our good citizens.

I trust that my views on this subject conform with those of the public we represent and that in any future actions you will give the fullest consideration to the moral principles involved.

(Signed) BENJ. HALL.

(Continued on Page Six)

FIRES THIS YEAR HAVE RAVAGED 470,000 ACRES

Regional Forester S. B. Show and State Forester M. B. Pratt have directed public attention to a summary disclosing the following grim features of the 1939 fire season to date for the entire state:

Three forest rangers and fire fighters have lost their lives fighting fires. Scores of foresters, CCC enrollees and other fire fighters have been severely burned and injured.

Out of a total of 4,730 fires, 4,219 were man caused. Cigarette "flippers" and other smokers, campers, incendiaries and brush burners head the list.

Over 470,000 acres of forest, brush and grass cover are destroyed.

Fire fighting expenditures to date are $840,400.

Damage to watersheds, timber, recreation areas, grazing lands, improvements etc, is figured at approximately $1,000,000, with future damage, particularly from floods, probably running into additional millions of dollars.

Thousands of game animals, birds and fish have perished in this summer's forest fires. At least 200 deer died in one major conflagration known to have been started by a careless smoker.

A dozen or more outstanding scenic areas of the state have been destroyed or severely scarred.

Foresters declare that the whole problem of reducing outbreaks of man caused fires is squarely up to the forest users and visitors, motorists, vacationists, hunters and fisherman. If sustained conservation movements, special fire prevention campaigns and law enforcement actions fail to alleviate the present serious situation federal and state authorities may be forced to close forest areas to public entry, particularly during hunting seasons.

MARY JANE MINE

L. Landrey of Nevada City and James Murphy of Grass Valley are reopening the Mary Jane mine above Fuller Lake near Downieville. Pumps have been installed and unwatering is proceeding. Plans are to deepen the shaft to connect with an 1150 foot tunnel and open up ground believed to contain milling ore. A heavy flow of water forced the mine to close down some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and little granddaughter, Edith Walsh of Willow Valley spent the past week end in Sacramento visiting relatives and attending the state fair.

DANGER AHEAD!

Only 18 days left to register for the special election, Nov. 7. If you are one of California's million voteless voters, through oversight or misunderstanding, remember this:

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW!

If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW!

If you have moved since your last registration—
REGISTER NOW!

The deadline for registration is Sept. 28. Register TODAY and VOTE Nov. 7!

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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A Tribute To Industry

A recent interview with Dr. Victor G. Heiser, world famous health authority and author, makes interesting and pleasant reading for those who believe industry in this country has made tremendous progress along many lines besides the mere marketing and servicing of goods.

Dr. Heiser, who was being interviewed in his capacity as consultant to the Committee on Healthful Working Conditions of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that the first conclusion he had come to was that most of the Committee's work would be in other fields than that of healthful working conditions. And the reason that he gave was an encouraging one; he said that most of American industry had done such a good job of its own in wiping out industrial hazards and cutting down plant accidents.

So Dr. Heiser's Committee is going to concentrate its efforts on helping public health agencies to curb non-occupational diseases and spread education on diet, for they have found that nine out of ten absences from factory work may be traced to these sources.

And there's another tribute to the high and constructive standards of modern American industry!

Many people accept without thought or thanks the benefits they receive daily from technical progress. But let there be the slightest interruption to cause temporary inconvenience and the benefits are quickly forgotten.

Efficient machinery is quiet and unspectacular. It does not advertise itself to the public. The "clang, clang, clang" of the Anvil Chorus is associated with hand work, not with mechanization.

Because of its modest, unspectacular working methods the improved machine has been susceptible to misinterpretation, particularly by the lay public. And the more remote from daily lives of laymen the machine happens to be, the more it is liable to be misunderstood or deliberately misinterpreted. If John Q. Public does not appreciate the day in and day out service of mechanized modern transportation, how much less does he realize his economic relation to lathes and continuous mills and broaching machines that he has never seen or heard of?—John H. Van Deventer in The Iron Age.

SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN TEACH?

This information service on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

QUESTION: Should married women be allowed to teach? What are the arguments for and against married women as teachers?

REPLY: The most frequent arguments against the employment of married women as teachers are: 1) Married teachers cannot give the necessary attention to their homes and families; 2) they are less efficient and less satisfactory as teachers than are single women; 3) in the employment of teachers persons who are dependent upon themselves for support should be preferred over those who have other means of support.

Those in favor of employing married teachers hold, on the other hand that (1) there is no evidence that married women teachers are unable to devote sufficient time to their homes and families, or make less efficient teachers; (2) that the school is not an agency merely to provide employment to needy persons who happen to hold teaching certificates; (3) that the experience of marriage and motherhood develops characteristics and qualifications most desirable in working with children.

The National Educational Association in a study of this problem made in 1938 states these conclusions: "That fundamental issue is not one of defending the right of married women to work, or of showing that eugenic, economic, and sociological factors justify no preference for the employment of single women. The only important criterion of eligibility for employment as a teacher is one of competency. The only real question is. Do married women render capable and efficient service as teachers? Studies of the relative efficiency of single and married women show that the latter often rank slightly higher. Many take the position that marriage tends actually to increase efficiency. Discrimination against the employment of married women undoubtedly acts as a deterrent to preparation beyond the minimum standard. If a young woman expects to marry in a few years, there is scant incentive for her to study for a profession that soon must be abandoned. The relatively short period of teaching service is one of the greatest handicaps towards building up a competent staff."

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 7.—N. A. Sansteby, an engineer on the Shasta dam, who resided here several years ago, visited friends here.

Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie and Miss Pattie Hamilton left Thursday for San Francisco to attend the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pauly and sons Warren and Leland returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Oakland.

Mrs. Vivian L. Long of Oakland accompanied by her brother Ray Knickerem and sons Donald and Stanley arrived Monday called by the tragedy of her son and wife, the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Long drowning in Bullards Lake. They all returned to Oakland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Wilson, Jr., of Oakland and Woodrow Wilson of Sacramento spent the week end holiday visiting their father Chas. L. Wilson at the Log Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groves of Martinez are spending a two weeks vacation at their home here.

Don Humphrey is receiving congratuations for a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey at Nevada City.

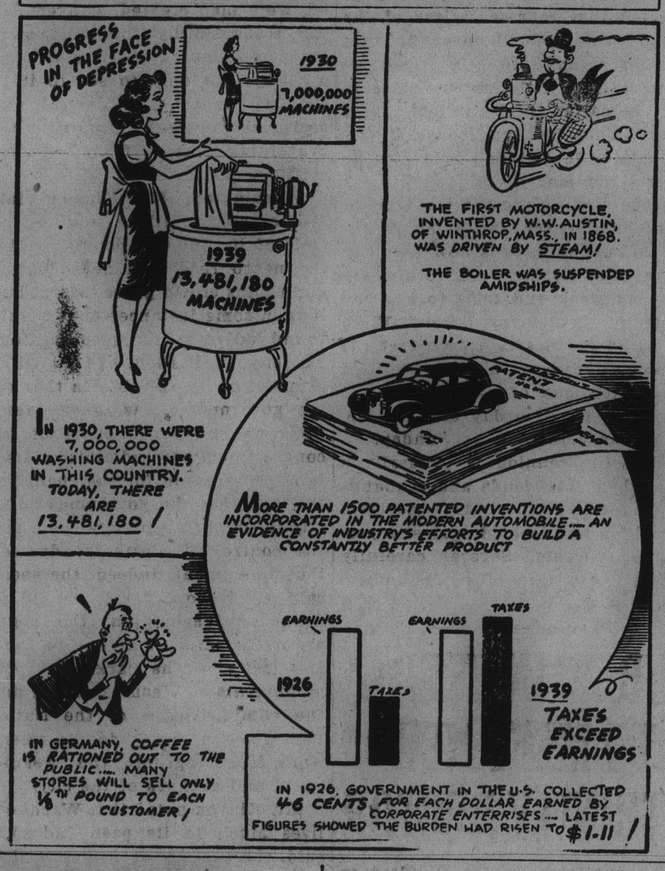
Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Olson motored to Nevada City Saturday on a brief business visit.

Mrs. Martha Dillon spent the past week end and holiday in Sacramento.

ON THE SPOT

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


PROGRESS IN THE FACE OF DEPRESSION
1930
7,000,000 MACHINES
1939
13,481,180 MACHINES
IN 1930, THERE WERE 7,000,000 WASHING MACHINES IN THIS COUNTRY. TODAY, THERE ARE 13,481,180 /
THE FIRST MOTORCYCLE, INVENTED BY W.W. AUSTIN, OF WINTHROP, MASS., IN 1868. WAS DRIVEN BY STEAM!
THE BOILER WAS SUSPENDED AMIDSHIPS.
PATENT
MORE THAN 1500 PATENTED INVENTIONS ARE INCORPORATED IN THE MODERN AUTOMOBILE.... AN EVIDENCE OF INDUSTRY'S EFFORTS TO BUILD A CONSTANTLY BETTER PRODUCT
IN GERMANY, COFFEE IS RATIONED OUT TO THE PUBLIC.... MANY STORES WILL SELL ONLY 1/8 TH POUND TO EACH CUSTOMER /
EARNINGS
TAXES
1926
1939
TAXES EXCEED EARNINGS
IN 1926, GOVERNMENT IN THE U.S. COLLECTED 46 CENTS FOR EACH DOLLAR EARNED BY CORPORATE ENTERRISES... LATEST FIGURES SHOWED THE BURDEN HAD RISEN TO $1.11 /

INTELLIGENCE GROWTH VARIES IN CHILDREN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 7.—The rates of intelligence growth in children from birth to ten years of age are irregular and widely dissimilar and science has developed a number of agencies to more or less accurately check and measure these changes. This was stated at the 47th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association here today by Dr. Nancy Bayley, research associate in the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California.

Dr. Bayley gave the results in a test of a group of 61 children from the time they were one month of age. Forty eight of these children had been tested through to ten years of age.

The scores made on a developmental scale at several age levels, have been correlated with each other and with intelligence test scores at five, six and seven years of age to show consistency of relative performance. There is evidence to show that the intelligence of individual children does not grow with regularity or consistency over long periods of time.

Certain changes noted in the nature of developing functions in very young children appear to be most rapid between one and two years of age. It is about this age also when the children's mental test scores become positively related to their parents' education. Another interesting point is that the children's scores in vocabulary, from the age of first talking to later vocabulary tests, vary over long intervals in the same way as indicated in the total mental test. Language cannot be the only factor which makes for poor prediction of mental test scores from earlier to later ages because language ability itself is unpredicible.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

John Tognarelli and Fred Reed were members of a dove hunting party that have killed two limits on different occasions.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli, will accompany her parents to the bay district today. She will register at Dominican Convent and then return to San Francisco where with her parents she will attend the fair.

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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

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TWO NEW MEMBERS

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. held an enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening and many members were out to witness conferring of degrees on two new members, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Coleman and Mrs. May A. May of Alleghany. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. C. E. Clark of North Bloomfield was a visitor.

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AERIAL VIEW CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Yerba Buena of E.C.V. Hits Trail Tomorrow

The Yerba Buena chapter of E Clampus Vitus will hold high carnival tomorrow in the bay district according to the following notice which appears in the Pony Express Courier:

Hear Ye Clampers! There Blows the Ancient Hewgag!

PREHISTORIC CLAMPILGRIMAGE AND PURSUIT OF POTABLES

By PATRIARCHAL DEGREE, E Clampus Vitus will assemble at Third Street and University Ave., Berkeley, at the Fish Grotto and dispensary of FRANK SPENGER, Comforter of Clampers, at 10 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 9, 1939; this being the 101st anniversary of the accession of our clampotent majesty Adam the First, and of our glorious Republic of California the 89th.

The ROYAL PROCESSION will form and move northward by way of U. S. 40 to the diggings of the Clampothunter and disturber of sleeping red-men who will demonstrate the sacred squaw sand and breast bone of Hop Mee at the ghost rancherie and 3000-year old rubbish heap at the north end of El Cerrito hill.

The trail from this point will lead to the fossil beds at Rodeo, the headstone of Joseph R. Walker at Martinez, the forgotten coal mines and cemetery at Somersville and Nortonville. Thence to Walnut Creek and Danville and to the summit of Mt. Diablo for an inspection of the Base Line and Meridian and the State Museum. From there down the northwest side of the mountain to the abandoned winery at CLAYTON (5:00 p. m.), where the P. B. C.'s will receive an injection of 30-year-old vinegar.

After the ceremonies the COFFEE CUP at Concord will spread a royal banquet, followed by conviviality and election of officers for the coming year.

C. L. CLAMP, N. G. H.

NOTE:—All Clampers of Nevada City-Grass Valley, Auburn, Placerville, and Los Angeles chapters are cordially invited to attend Yerba Buena's royal blow out. Cost of banquet at Concord, California, 7 p. m. is $2.00. Mail your reservation and check for same to V. L. Vanderhoof, Museum of Paleontology, University of California.

SERVICES AT TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, and sermon. Mr. Pateman will preach on: "The Faith I Hold To." The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Marian Libbey; Mrs. Grace Raymond will be at the organ.

Next week Mr. Pateman will begin his official duties. The church will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until noon upon Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for all who wish to enter for prayer or meditation. Mr. Pateman will be in the church office for all who wish to consult with him upon their problems or to ask his advice. The public is urged to use the church as a place for prayer and meditation during the morning hours.

RICHARD L. P. BIGELOW,
Senior Warden.

SCOUTING WILL ADOPT NEW PLAN FOR FINANCING

Introduction of the Council Wide Sustaining Membership Plan of Scout Financing was launched this week with the contacting of a large number of people interested in the scouting program and youth in general by a number of local citizens acting as a Scout Committee for this purpose.

The need for support to this movement, "The Greatest Youth Program of Our Time," say the editors of Time magazine, was never as strong as the present. One of the greatest inheritances of American life is the character development programs fostered by agencies of which the Boy Scouts of America are the recognized leaders.

The district committee of Auburn is taking the lead in preparing the 1939-40 budget raising but this will be almost immediately followed by campaigns in Roseville, Penryn, Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Members of the district committee in Auburn who have been charged with this particular responsibility and who are devoting their time to a careful "sales campaign" of selling scouting information will seek to register a hundred "sustaining members" who will make possible the program for boys in this area. It costs ten dollars a year to sustain a boy in scouting, it was pointed out and the taking of these sustaining memberships will insure the development of a more continued and far reaching program.

Personnel of the Auburn district committee include Guy Brundage, chairman of sustaining membership for the council, Will S. Cluff, district and council finance chairman who will direct the district business and general campaign at the close of the sustaining membership period; Herb Cooper, member of the sustaining membership committee; Wyman Olson, district chairman; Ray Carlisle, Ted Bosby, L. H. Reynolds, Lowell Sparks, Walt Williams and Bill Jansen.

Following the sustaining membership drive which closes on September 19, arrangements will be made to complete the district campaign contacts directed by W. S. Cluff.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now as sounds of strife
Reverberate in lands afar,
And four grim horsemen ride again
Beneath the glare of one dread star,
If we, who dwell in Freedom's land,
Through all the bitter days to be,
With thought and word and deed shall guard
Our heritage of liberty.

I wonder if we, the citizens of the United States, living as we do with evidences of world madness upon every hand, will be able to retain our sanity; we should make every effort to do so, for upon the avoidance of war hysteria depends in great measure the neutrality which will keep our country out of the maelstrom of horror into which the nations of Europe have already been swept.

As was pointed out by our President during his radio speech of Sunday evening, September 3, it will be impossible to keep out thoughts from selecting the side which we hope will win; the great majority of Americans are in full sympathy with the democracies—that is natural; but loyalty to our own country, her institutions and ideals is of the first importance. During this most critical time in world history, we must if possible, refrain from hate.

No matter what our individual race or blood may be, our ancestors once fled from countries of the old world in order to escape the intolerances and persecutions which had become to them unendurable, and we, their descendants, are Americans all.

Hatred became rampant in the last world war; if during the one now in process, those flames can be kept from mounting to such heights, we shall know, that despite all theories to the contrary, the world of mankind is advancing somewhat upon that road which leads on to the establishment of better relationship among races, tribes and nations.

The democracies have no heart for waging war upon the German people; but they are arrayed against the system which is founded upon the most odious tenents of Nietzchean philosophy, and incarnated in the life and character of Adolph Hitler.

We may well keep the President's advice in mind; "think things through," remember that in the words of Lord Chamberlain, "brute force, bad faith, intolerance and persecution" have involved the nations of Europe in this present conflict; and frown upon any individual, group or subversive institution, which seeks to inflame the minds of men with hate and fear, or sow in the soil of this free land pernicious seeds of foreign and leperous ideaologists.

The world is filled with war's alarm—
Stout hearts grow cold with dread;
Death lurks beneath the sullen wave
And rides the wrack o'er head.

That we may never come to know the full import of those words, is the prayer of every true hearted and loyal American.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

HERE'S CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN TO FLY FOR U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Col. G. T. Perkins, Army Recruiting Officer for Northern California and Western Nevada with offices in the Federal office building, San Francisco, announced today that new quotas and new authority has been received for the making of Army enlistments in his district.

In addition to the various branches and stations open to enlistment, Colonel Perkins said, he has authority to make 175 enlistments for service with the Army Air Corps, 100 of the new Air Corps men will go to Hamilton Field, San Rafael, Calif, and 75 will be sent to the Army Air Base at March Field, Riverside, Cal.

While this is the heaviest air corps quota ever placed upon the San Francisco district, the Recruiting Officer is of the opinion that the applications of qualified men will far exceed the quota and advises young men with a high school education or its equivalent or who have a journeyman's rating in a mechanical trade to make early application at the nearest recruiting office listed below: Post Office Building, Marysville, and Federal Building, Sacramento.

Tattooing among sailors changes with the times. During the Civil War, sailors had tattooed on their bodies pictures of the Monitor and other famous ships of that period, also eagles, stars, flags and Uncle Sams. Spanish-American war days called for the Battleship Maine, scenes in Cuba and the Philippines, Admiral Dewey and "The Girl They Left Behind." World War sailors went in for airplanes, Red Cross Nurses, ports of interest, Allied flags, battle scenes and mademoiselles.

Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett, and crew patched pavement on Zion and Commercial streets yesterday. Fall and winter maintenance work is being done all over the city.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
MINERAL APPLICATION NO 032222

JULY 13, 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., whose Post Office address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) placer mining claims situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

(1) MURCHIE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(2) DUKE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the North half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(3) SAILOR PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented.

That the location notice for the Murchie Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 401, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Duke Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 396, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Sailor Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 402, records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Date of First Publication: July 17, 1939. Date of Last Publication: Sept. 15, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.
NO. 3786

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH WOODHOUSE BARTLETT, also known as RALPH W. BARTLETT, and R. W. BARTLETT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Ralph Woodhouse Bartlett, also known as Ralph W. Bartlett and R. W. Bartlett, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administratrix with the will annexed at the law offices of her attorney, T. L. Chamberlain, Placer County Bank Building, Auburn, Placer County, California, the same being the place designated for the transaction of the business of said estate.

BEATRICE HANSEN,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed.

T. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Auburn, California. Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication September 1, 1939.

Last publication September 22, 1939.

Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22.

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Notice to Water Consumers

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL, NEVADA CITY

CAMPAIGNS OF HATE AS AID TO CORRAL VOTES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Hate and class prejudice—ruthlessly engendered and cunningly fanned into flame—have been the favorite weapons of demagogues and rogues ever since the first political opportunist climbed on a soap box.

Agitators and dictators, charlatans and revolutionaries invariably beat the tom-toms against class, race, or religion as a means of whipping their followers into a frenzy of hatred that will blind them to their own devious objectives.

In Germany, Hitler has directed his campaign of hate at Jews and Catholics.

In Russia, Stalin diverts the people's attention from their bitter poverty by wholesale firing squad purges.

In Japan, impoverished by war, the war-lords preach hate against helpless China.

And in America, politicians with nothing to offer, but ambitious for personal advancement, all too often resort to their own petty campaigns of hate—against farmers, business men, "the tories", "big land owners" and "the capitalistic system."

The red agitator uses the same weapons. The professional promoter also makes use of them.

California has good reason to be on its guard at the present time against the propaganda of specialists in hate—for they are boldly at work seeking to turn class against class endeavoring to sow the seeds of hatred with every medium at their command.

Harry Bridges, testifying at his deportation hearing, shouts his hatred of employers.

The People's World, Communist daily newspaper of San Francisco preaches hate against farmers. Republicans, "renegade Democrats," the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion, "big business", "the kept press" and anyone who dares to dispute the Soviet doctrine.

"National Ham and Eggs," official organ of the Thirty-Thursday pension movement inflames its readers with a campaign of hate against the Associated Farmers, the banks, "the bought and paid for newspapers," merchants (except for those who endorse Ham and Eggs and advertise in its columns), public officials, business and sundry others.

But chiefly the pension publication hammers away with its message of hate against farmers, banks and business—picturing food being burned so the poor can't eat it; bannering the headline, "California Jobless Going Insane;" charging that "huge dairy distributing corporations" are freezing the price of milk so high that children are underfed; accusing the banks of preying upon the people and charging business with crimes unspeakable.

California "liberals" who read The People's World should ask themselves: "What is truth — and what is propaganda? Why, if their cause is good, must they resort to a campaign of hate?"

And California's older citizens, who are contributing their dimes and dollars to the coffers of the Ham and Eggs promoters, would do well to ask themselves: "Are all my neighbors (if they fail to agree with me) despicable 'tools of the special interests'? Are all newspapers, except "National Ham and Eggs," unreliable, untruthful and vicious? Are the farmers I know monsters, who burn their crops so that the poor can have no food?"

California is being fed hate in such big doses that every conscientious, honest citizen needs to be on his guard. A movement that must rely on vituperation and hate in its effort to corral votes is a movement to be viewed with suspicion. The natural question is: "Why, the smokescreen? Why, the attempt to fan the fires of class hatred?"

Whether it be the Ham and Eggs pension movement, the Communist movement, Fascism or some other "ism," any movement that must fall back on hate to sell its wares has sacrificed its right to the support of Californians who still believe in American principles of decency and fair play.

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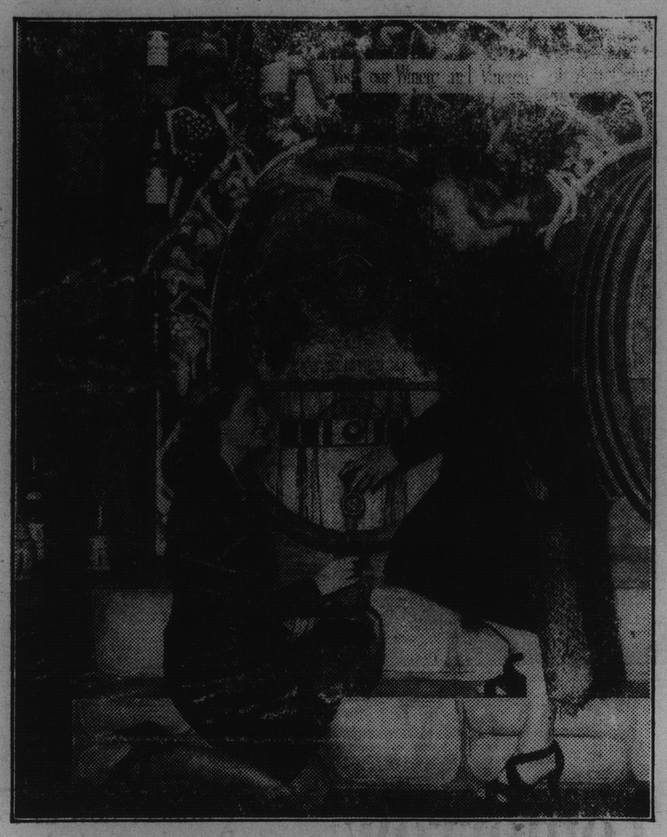

National Wine Week holds plenty of interest for these two blond beauties of the New Folies Bergere on Treasure Island, for they are out to send some of the choice California vintages back to [illegible]. Holding the container is Vera Richardson and tweaking the spout is lovely Yvonne. Wine Day will be celebrated at the Golden Gate International Exposition on September 9, and National Wine Week will hold from September 10 to September 17, under sponsorship of the wine growers of California.

GOLD CHEVRON ORDER

The American Veterans of Foreign Service and the Army of the Philippines amalgamated at Denver, Col., in August, 1913, forming the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as it is today.

However, the birth of the Gold Chevron Order dates from September 23, 1899, when the first national officers of the American Veterans of Foreign Service were elected and the eligibility clause adopted. The original charter was granted by the State of Ohio on October 11, 1899.

RARE DOCUMENTS REVEAL SECRETS OF SLAVE TRADE

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—Many of the long hidden activities of the South and Central American slave trade and much of the lurid history of the South Seas Company, which brought the first "gringos" into the region below the Equator, are contained in a long series of rare photographed documents obtained for the Bancroft Library of the University of California from the national archives of Columbia and Venezuela. Using a special camera which utilized motion picture film, James F. King, graduate student was enabled to obtain photographs of 16,000 folio pages of these aged documents, some of them dating back nearly 400 years.

The photographs were returned to Berkeley, and the writing translated, revealing many stirring incidents virtually unknown to history. A certain document showing how one individual got into serious trouble in Columbia for buying slaves from John Hawkins, the English pirate, was uncovered by King. Others showed how the South Seas Company was formed to run slaves into the Southern Hemisphere of the New World from the coastal regions of Africa and how it was the only company of Anglo-Saxon extraction which was permitted to do business there.

The English slave middlemen, after skirting the known ocean lanes in order to avoid capture, landed the cargoes in Jamaica and the Barbadoes Islands. The slaves were then branded on the right breast with the royal brand of Spain to show that the import tax had been paid on them. The hot iron was again applied by the Asciento, the importing company, this time on the left shoulder. A slave not bearing these marks was presumed to be smuggled in, and his owner was heavily punished.

The documents reveal much information on the manner in which the slave trade was introduced into North America, to become an outstanding cause of the Civil War. They likewise reveal the origin of the present large mulatto populations along the coast of Columbia and other Central American countries.

The 35th Division suffered 7,854 casualties and captured 721 prisoners.

MINORITIES ARE CAUSE OF WAR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. — Remove the cancer of minorities and you will have put a sick Europe back on the road to peace and prosperity, according to Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay professor of Latin on Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Dr. McKinlay believes that the Polish minority in Germany should be sent back to Poland, and that the German minority in Poland should be sent back to Germany. An exchange of these two groups could be accomplished by an international commission.

"The presence of minority groups will cause trouble for several hundred years," he says.

He cites the efforts of Kemel Pasha, whom he calls "the greatest statesman developed by the World War," in bringing harmony to Turkey. Pasha, points out Dr. McKinlay, sent the Greek minority in Turkey back to Greece and banished the Armenians.

Thus the Turks were freed from minority problems and Pasha was able to accomplish the most constructive piece of empire building in the post-war period. The Germans and the Poles could minimize their differences by trading minorities, Dr. McKinlay declares.

If funds were needed for such a program, it could be furnished, at least in part, by England, France and the United States.

DAKINS MINING CORPORATION

Plans are to install a flotation unit for extraction of gold from sulphide material in the old Champion mine tailings. The company is carrying on drifting and dredging. It is also planned to increase the capacity of the Dakins dredger to 1,500 yards daily capacity. The company leased the gravel in Deer Creek at Nevada City's western city limits. Robert McAfee is in charge of operations.

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LIPTON'S TEA
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¼ lb. tin 21c ½ lb. tin 39c

PINEAPPLE JUICE can 10c
Libbys No. 2 can
OXYDOL Large package 19c
Soap Powder
DOG FOOD Lb. can 6 for 25c
Old English
VINEGAR Heinz quart bottle 16c
Cider or White
COFFEE Lb. package 2 for 25c
Airway
COFFEE Pound package 19c
Nob Hill
COFFEE One Pound Can 23c
Edwards
GLOSS STARCH Lb. pkg. 9c
Argo
SYRUP 12 ounce tin 15c
Sleepy Hollow
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 37c
Nu Made
MARGARINE Lb. ctn. 2 for 35c
Troco
WHEATIES Reg. pkg. 2 for 21c
Gold Medal
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 3 for 20c
Sunny Dawn
SOAP POWDER Large package 24c
Par
CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can 17c
Libbys
BREAD 1½ pound loaf 12c
Julia Lee Wrights
DRANO Regular can 20c
HERSHEY COCOA ½ Pound 8c
BABY FOODS 3 for 25c
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"SWING MIKADO" COMES SEPT. 19 TO SACRAMENTO

The "Swing Mikado," famous swing version of the classical Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado" will appear in Sacramento at the Memorial Auditorium September 19 under Ware-Hazelton management.

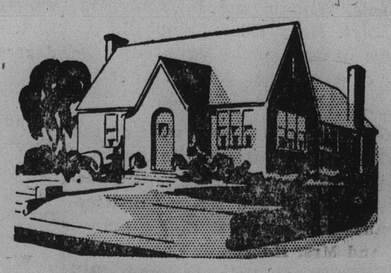
The last of hundreds of stage productions sponsored by the government, there is irony in the fact that "Swing Mikado" has proved to be one of the nation's musical hits. It has packed houses in New York and Chicago through long runs, and but recently completed its fourth week before enthusiastic audiences in San Francisco.

What happened was that private enterprise saw the show's possibilities, took it over, and placed the all-Negro company, which numbers more than 100, in the hands of Gordon Lange and Jester Hairston of Hall Johnson Choir and "Green Pastures" fame. These two showmen worked the cast into the best musical comedy traditions of the D'Oyly Carte and the Savoyards. The result was a fast paced and colorful piece of rhythemic entertainment that has jammed auditoriums and given even the jitterbugs a new kind of thrill.

Swinging the musical comedy of the nineties into the modern modes of syncopation and dance routine has of course resulted in many startling transformations of the original. Also the locale of the play has been shifted from Japan to the South Seas, resulting in changes of sets and costumes. Kimonas, for instance, have been discarded for sarongs, and the cherry blossoms give place to swaying palms. But all in all, the "Swing" is felt to keep the whimsical humor of the original pretty intact even though the chorus puts a new emphasis on the down beat.

Tickets are now available at Ye Music Shoppe, 1014 10th Street, Sacramento, for either purchase or reservation.

OUT OF YOUR PAY ENVELOPE...



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The sensible terms of the FHA Plan put home ownership on a convenient, pay-by-the-month basis. Equal monthly installments, about the same as rent payments, make it possible for the responsible family with a regular income to build or buy a home.

We will be glad to explain this "pay out of your income" plan of owning a home. Come in and let's discuss your home-building plans.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

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Murderer To Be Hanged!

But is the right man taking the "13 Steps" to the gallows? Was it the condemned man who killed Agnes Herrick, wife of his friend?

●You will be held breathless by this startling, fast-moving story of metropolitan newspaper life—with a brain-twisting plot, a violent love story, a breathless murder trial, all set against the realistic background of the press room.

But we want you to know Mercury Books, we'll send you this one—"Thirteen Steps" by Whitman Chambers—practically free. We'll supply the book if you'll pay 10c for postage and handling.

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White Magic at S. F. Fair

The sorcery of science holds pretty Patsy Sheldon suspended in midair in General Electric's "House of Magic," at the Golden Gate International Exposition. The bowl floats in the air without visible support of any kind — a little of the magic of photography added Patsy to the load and you see the above result. The "magic" bowl is but one of scores of modern miracles demonstrated in the exhibit.

30-THURSDAY WOULD CUT OFF RELIEF FOR AGED

SACRAMENTO Sept. 7.—The official argument against Proposition No. 1, the Ham and Eggs Amendment which will appear in the voter's pamphlet to be mailed to every elector in California by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, was filed today. Carrying the signatures of Mrs. J. K. Lytle, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, U. S. Webb, former Attorney General of California, and J. R. Files, Los Angeles attorney, the statement cites President Roosevelt's denunciation of the Ham and Eggs scheme as "fantastic," and Governor Olson's prediction that it would "bring disappointment." It also urges voters to read the amendment. Full text of the argument against the 30-Thursday plan follows:

OFFICIAL ARGUMENT AGAINST 30-THURSDAY

President Roosevelt declared the plan to be "fantastic." Governor Olson warns of the disappointment it will bring. Before disregarding these warnings, by all means read the amendment.

The plan confers upon the self-nominated administrator powers unthinkable in a democracy. He dominates the new bank, in which all state and local government funds must be deposited. He is not responsible to governor or legislature. He is free from "injunction, writ of mandate or other legal or equitable process" of the courts.

This single individual is clothed with power now held only by the legislature and the people themselves, to propose constitutional amendments and call elections. For six months he is not subject to recall. The people could not take back the authority conferred upon him. During this period so much damage could be done to our institutions, our jobs and our economic security that California could become a bankrupt state.

Taxes could be paid with new and unstamped "warrants." These "warrants" must circulate as money to serve their purpose. A retailer cannot possibly accept them at face value, for he must pay cash for his merchandise. Valuable only for the payment of taxes and sums due state and local governments these "warrants" would be bought and sold at a discount, for that purpose. Poured into public treasuries there would be no real money with which to provide relief for the needy, funds for schools, highways, fire and police protection or salaries of public employees.

Publicly owned utilities, having no choice but to accept "warrants", could neither operate nor pay their indebtedness. Public ownership would fail with government.

"Warrants" would flood the state, prices measured in "warrants" would soar. Then more "warrants" would be issued, prices would rise higher—a vicious circle without limitation.

The fallacy of the plan becomes apparent when the character of the "warrant" is considered. It is a "warrant" in name only, not backed by the state's treasury or taxing power, not redeemable until one year after date and bearing stamps costing $1.04 in real money for each $1.00 "warrant." The original holder would not buy stamps in excess of its value as would be necessary if he held it to maturity. No holder would buy stamps at all unless assured the "warrants" could be passed on. If you would not accept or stamp the "warrant" neither would any one. Without value as money they would be issued and accumulate as bales of worthless paper.

Inevitably the senior citizens would be without any pension, the needy without relief, the public employees without salary, the worker without wage, government without funds.

The plan provides for a $20,000,000 bond issue, a new 3 per cent gross income tax and gives the administrator $700,000 to start operations including $200,000 for propaganda.

This is no harmless experiment but stark governmental suicide.

Do not destroy confidence in California.

Do not ruin state and local government.

Do not turn our workers out of employment.

Do not dam the source of our relief expenditures and wreck our schools.

Do not add misery to present suffering.

Vote NO.

Signed by.

Mrs. James K. Lytle, President, California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

U. S. Webb, Former Attorney General of California.

J. Ray Files, Los Angeles Attorney at Law.

ART EXHIBITIONS AVAILABLE TO SMALL TOWNS

Two years ago the San Francisco Museum of Art, with the aid of the Carnegie Corporation, offered to extend its services consisting of a series of circulating exhibitions to all communities in Northern California and as far south as Fresno.

Libraries, schools, clubs and other agencies in 43 centers from Redding to Fresno sponsored the series, giving their communities a 12 week art season. At the end of the first year the total attendance for the 43 centers was over 100,000. The second year was equally successful.

Other museums throughout the United States watched the progress of this service with keen interest; several have now begun similar programs within their own regions.

The first year the Carnegie Corporation underwrote expenses. The second year an attempt was made to have fees more nearly cover expenses. This year the Museum itself will underwrite the program so that the smallest communities may subscribe to the series—at the original fee of $10 for five exhibitions and $3 for express charges.

The Museum sincerely believes that this program is the most democratic and effective step yet taken by a museum to make the best of art available to all the people who take pleasure in it in the surroundings of their own clubrooms, schools and libraries. It gives to the smallest schools illustration in their study of art rivaled only by the best universities; it gives study groups and public in general a refreshing interest of the greatest pleasure heretofore possible only to residents in the largest cities. In fact, this program offers unlimited possibilities for enjoyment and study. This series of exhibits will be ready for circulation this fall.

Now In Its Second Edition

Sketches Of The Gold Country

BY HARLEY M. LEETE, JR.

Profusely Illustrated by

CLIFFORD L. WARNER

Lola Montez Home, Grass Valley

Portrayed In It Are Descriptions of

NEVADA CITY, GRASS VALLEY, DUTCH FLAT, WASHINGTON, NORTH BLOOMFIELD, NORTH SAN JUAN, FRENCH CORRAL, ROUGH AND READY, YOU BET AND RED DOG.

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Samson's and Trezise Bros.

In Nevada City at
Dickerman's Drug Store, The Shamrock, Lee Leiter's News Shop, and at the Nevada City Nugget Office.
Clifford L. Warner Studio, Commercial Street

SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY is an interesting souvenir of the richest gold section in California. The pen and ink sketches in this advertisement are typical of those used throughout the book.

PRICE 50c

Plus 2c sales tax at all dealers.

Social Events

Richard Sofge Weds Roberta McClintock

Friends in Nevada City were surprised when they learned of the Sunday wedding in Reno of Richard Sofge and Miss Roberta McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McClintock of the Indian Flat section.

The young couple went to Reno and were quietly united in marriage. Then they went to San Francisco and visited the exposition. They returned home yesterday morning. They will make their home in this city.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of the Willow Valley section. He is on the staff of the Alpha Stores in this city. His bride is a well known and popular young lady of this city and the couple have many friends who wish them well.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larsen of the Omega Mine, near Washington, were Nevada City visitors Tuesday. They had as week end guests their reatives Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rondo and two children, of Glendale, who had just returned from an auto tour.

Mrs. A. Ramsey has as guests her sister, Mrs. McDonald, and niece, Miss Shawbar, McCall, Idaho, niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Boise, Idaho.

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SPORTSMEN HOLD ANNUAL DOVE STEW SUNDAY

The annual dove campstew of the Grass Valley Sportsmen Club—now for its consecutive 55th year—will be held Sunday at the club's recreation grounds, Casey's Grove, Penn Valley.

The stew next Sunday will be served along the successful lines of other years, with the day devoted to the celebration of a general good time. Last evening the committees met at Ray Pengelly's home to outline final plans.

This year's stew festivities will start with the traditional breakfast, served from 6 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. This is an event that is nearly as popular as the stew itself. The stew will be served from 2:30 o'clock on and the long wooden tables will steam with the savory bowls concocted by the club's chefs.

The afternoon program of events include blue rock shooting, sports events and music.

While the affair is of stag nature the public, through tickets secured from club members is invited to attend. Tickets may me secured from Bunce Nolan's, Johnnie's Place, Grass Valley Hardware Co., Pengelly's, O. K. Pool Hall, Bret Harte Bar, '49er Bar.

PIONEER NEVADA CITY MINER DIES AT HOME

Tony Costa, aged about 62 years, died at his home at the end of West Broad street at one o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of several months. He followed mining most of his life.

Mr. Costa was a native of Washington but had spent nearly all of his life in this city. Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Jessie Costa; son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Mary Hutton, three granddaughters; brother, Frank Costa and many nieces and nephews, of Nevada City; Mrs. Mary Comarsh, Marysville.

Holmes Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements. At time of going to press plans for the funeral had not been completed.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

UNEXPECTED FATHER

The new comedy team of Baby Sandy and Mischa Auer keep this riotous picture moving at break-neck speed. Shirley Ross and Dennis O'Keefe supply the love interest.

SATURDAY

BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION

A frustrated pyromaniac and a hotel fire are the ingredients of the plot of the third of the Blondie series. Also Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose."

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS

Robert Donat again reveals his consummate artistry and acting skill in the most moving school story ever written. He is ably supported by the acting sensation of the year, Greer Garson.

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SUN[illegible] METHODIST CHURCH

[illegible] a. m. Ray Murchie. [illegible]ndent. There are classes [illegible]ages. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "Selected", Mrs. Brown. Sermon "A World that Cannot Be Shaken," by the Rev. David Ralston. The public is cordially invited.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Miss Jean Hawkins leader. Let all the young people be on hand. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Vocal duet "Selected" by the Misses Hawkins. Group solos a, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," sung by Chester Prisk of Grass Valley. b, "The Lord is My Shepherd." Reading, Miss Jean Hawkins. Young ladies octet under the leadership of Miss Jean Hawkins. Sermon by the Rev. Richard DeVilliers. Come and bring your friends. Week Events—Prayer hour Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. We are studying the 5th chapter of the Gospel of St John. If you are a Bible student, or want to study the Bible, come on Tuesday evening. Ladies Aid Society meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. A reception to the high school faculty at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people's prayer hour Thursday evening under the leadership of Mrs. Singsass. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. with Thom. Richard conductor.

TRAFFIC DEATHS AMONG CHILDREN ARE INCREASING

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—Pledging the support of the California highway patrol to stop the slaughter and injury of school children upon the highways, Chief E. R. Cato today urged all motorists to exercise extreme care when passing playgrounds, or through intersections used by children.

This timely warning was issued to impress upon the minds of the motorists that hundreds of thousands of school children have or soon will be returning to their class rooms.

Pointing to the fact that during the first six months of 1939, 57 children were injured and 3 killed in 30 accidents to school buses as compared with 34 injured and two killed in 16 accidents for a corresponding period in 1938, he declared the majority of accidents were due to carelessness on the part of motorists.

A total of 179 children — 65 of whom were less than ten years old and 114 were from ten to nineteen years of age—were killed in the first six months of 1939 in all motor vehicle accidents, while 1776 under ten years and 3820 from ten to 19 years of age were injured on the highways of California. These records of the patrol show there was an increase of 17 deaths and 357 injuries to children between those ages as compared with a similar period in 1938.

"Every motorist should make it his or her personal duty to see to it that the killing and maiming of our children is stopped," said Chief Cato. "Motorists should always give the right of way to school children, and should especially be vigilant on the open highways when a bus is stopped and is taking on or discharging passengers."

The vehicle code is specific in stating that when a school bus is stopped on the highway outside of a business or residence district, and discharging or taking on school children, the motorists shall bring the vehicle to a stop immediately before passing the school bus. Then if the condition is safe, such bus must not be passed at a speed greater than ten miles per hour.

School children occupy the streets for only a short time each day, and every motorist, most of whom are parents, should certainly exercise the same degree of caution for the children of others that they have a right to expect is given to their own.

In a notice to all officers of the California highway patrol, Chief Cato directed that especial attention be given the safety of children, and to issue court citations in every instance where violations of the vehicle code warrant.

M. M. BARUH IS VISITOR

M. M. Baruh, who many years ago wa manager of the Miller Men's Furnishing store that occupied where the Purity Grocery now is, was a visitor to Nevada City this week, calling on old friends. Mr. Baruh is now one of the officials of the Zellerbach paper company. His sister, Becky Baruh was the "White Angel" of the Barbary Coast in San Francisco. She has since married. M. M. Baruh was born in Moore's Flat where his father was a banker in the early days.

HALL ACCUSES

(Continued from Page One)

GENERAL FUND

Frank Misner $125.00; H. S. Hallett $150.00; R. L. Bigelow $100.00; Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlin $12.50; Les Hubbard $100.00; H. S. Hallett $95.22; Nick Sandow $121.50; Donald Worthley $103.56; Henry Hallett $13.50; Ted Sigourney $123.75; Roy Hoskins $18.00; Dick James $121.50; Craig Davis $121.56; Ernest Young $121.50; Kledith Jones $12.00; Tom White $6300; Chas. Hoskins $4.50; R. L. Bibelow $1.97; Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co. $16.10; Louis Monfre $62.38; A. E. Blake $35.00; Leiter News Stand $2.50; Save More 5-10-15c Store $1.83; Dickerman Drug Store $11.84; L. W. Lobdell $58.80; Geo. W. Gildersleeve $22.62; J. W. Shebley $80.85; Jas. Williams $67.50; Dickerman Drug Store $4.90; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. $183.06; Nevada City Drug Store 46c; Alpha Stores, Ltd. $45.50; Nevada County Lumber Co. $2.72; Clarks Garage $12.18; Union Publishing Co. $9.27; Richfield Service Station $6.51; Stanley Housel $3.75; Ed Jones & Co. $24.82; W. S. Williamson $26.68; Plaza Grocery $6.07; Standard Oil Co. of Cal. $2.34; Nev. Irrigation District $680.25; Hemstreet & Bell $126.05; Howard Penrose $2.42; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $267.56; General Petroleum Corp. of Calif. $24.68; Typewriter Sales and Service Co. $10.00; Nev. County N. G. R. R. $22.02; Nevada City Nugget $20.43; Ed. Jones & Co. $24.82; W. G. Robson $12.24; Standard Oil Co. $2.34; Dick Lane $48.81; Diamond Match Co. 84.44; Glenn H. Cleland $26.19; Lloyd Dudley $25.00; Max Solaro $51.50; Bill Williamson $1371.06. Total $5,270.55.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts

To balance in Treasury $6091.01; To water collections $1934.50; state tax $77.83; to city marshall, licenses $330.50; to city marshal, taxes (delinquent) $35.25; to city recorder, fines $100.00; to city recorder, taxes $70.50; penalties and costs—miscellaneous $4.32; miscellaneous $69.35. Total $2621.75.

Total $8712.76.

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $4631.33. By warrants paid on fire fund $51.50. By warrants paid on library fund $158.01. $4840.84.

By balance in treasury $3871.92. To balance in fire fund $79.57. To balance in library fund $151.02. To balance in general fund $3641.33.

OIL FOR TOWN TALK AND GOLD FLAT ROADS

Supervisor Cary S. Arbogast will have road oil next week for two miles of highway in the Gold Flat and Town Talk sections. Considerable work has been done with tractor and crew shaping the road bed for the oil. Two-thirds of the ridge route was graveled last year and the rest was completed this season. The oiled pavement will extend as far southwest as the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes. This road joins the Tahoe-Ukiah highway near the unemployment camp south of Nevada City's southern limit and extends along and past the homes of B. L. Eastman, H. Ward Sheldon, Will Roddy, J. K. Osborne.

H. P. Davis, local mining engineer, received a telegram Tuesday from his wife in Holland stating she had sailed at noon on that day on the Holland-American liner Amsterdam for the United States. Mrs. Davis has spent almost a year in Europe.

George R. Carter entertained about twenty couples at a dove stew at his lodge on Donner Lake last Sunday. Quite a number of the party also spent the week end and holiday at the lodge and others motored to Lake Tahoe and other nearby cities.

A group from Nevada City enjoyed a week end trip to Lassen National Park. In the party were Mrs. Ida Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose, Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. Belle Douglass, Nevada City; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi, Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Delwig of San Jose.

Don Anderson of Roseville spent Labor Day in Nevada City visiting his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Miles. Mrs. Miles is the former Miss Letha Anderson, daughter of Berkeley Anderson, former owner of the Nevada City Nugget.

COLUMBIA HILL'S OLDEST RESIDENT DIES YESTERDAY

Scores of relatives and friends of one of this section's oldest and most beloved pioneers are mourning the passing of Mrs. Ellen Coughlan of Columbia Hill who died yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Coughlan was approaching her 90th year and was the oldest person in age and residence in Columbia Hill.

She came from Ireland more than 70 years ago and settled in Boston, Mass. She came to Nevada County in the early 70's and settled in what is known as "old" Columbia Hill and later moved to the new Columbia Hill where she lived ever since.

Her husband, Daniel Coughlan, died in 1918.

Surviving Mrs. Coughlan are nine of her thirteen children: Margaret, Daniel, Dennis, Michael, James, Francis, William and Jay Caughlan, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Campbell.

One of her sons is Jay C. Coughlan, supervisor of Nevada County.

Members of the local staff of the bank who will attend the Bank of America Day on Treasure Island Saturday are, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hieronimus, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Curnow, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Polglase and Bill Stratton.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Finnegan had as week end guests, Miss Myrtle Garbarino and Miss Bee Danchero of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan accompanied them as far as Sacramento Monday. The young women are close friends of Mrs Finnegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elliott and daughter, Alice, arrived in Nevada City Saturday, to spend two weeks visiting Mrs. Elliott's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land, and other relatives.

Mrs. Will Holland returned Wednesday evening from a visit with relatives in Vallejo and Treasure Island. Her daughter, Miss Clariss Holland, has just entered State Teachers College in San Francisco.

Mrs. Doolittle and daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hobbs of San Francisco, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Genter at their mountain cabin at "Genter Mine."

Mrs. Kittie Kimball had as week end guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McClure, Messrs. Art Hagist, Billie McClure and Richard L. Peterson all of Oakland and El Cerrito.

Miss Barbara McMinn, nurse at St. Vincents hospital in Los Angeles and former resident of French Corral, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Treglown. Miss McMinn is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and is visiting friends and classmates for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton, daughter, Alberta Bolton and son, Tommy, joined their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sinnock of Colfax, last Sunday and enjoyed visiting the state fair in the Placer county caravan.

TRAIN WHISTLE SAVES ANGLER LOST 4 DAYS

Southern Pacific locomotive whistles were credited with saving the life of Rudolph Willard, 79, Loyalton man who was lost four days and nights in the rugged and brushy White Rock Lake and Castle Peak country.

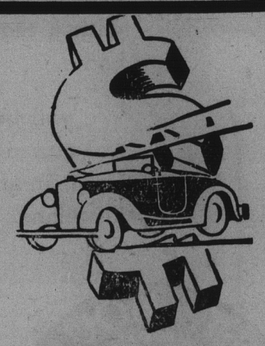
Willard wandered into a service station at Kingvale, seven miles west of the Donner Summit, yesterday afternoon after being guided by the sound of the whistles and traveling in the direction from which the sounds came. He was in good condition and unharmed although he had nothing to eat since last Sunday and was without coat and matches.

District Ranger H. I. Snyder of Truckee said that it was remarkable that Willard lived through his experience, especially as he had no food or matches to start a fire for warmth. Snyder said the temperature at 5 a. m .yesterday dropped to 31 degrees.

Willard became lost Sunday while on a fishing trip with his son in law, Claude Short, also of Loyalton. Short also reported he was delayed by losing his way and when his father in law failed to appear he returned to Loyalton and notified the officers.

Willard was fed and put to bed at Kingvale by Martin Johnson, service station operator. Short arrived yesterday to return him to Loyalton.

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen and family spent five days in the bay district returning home Monday. They visited the fair two days. Elton Tobiassen who just entered college of agriculture at Davis, joined his parents at Oakland.



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